## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF

Begins His Mineteenth Consecutive Year in the Box This Spring, and Tells the Reason Why-The National Game in Japan-Coach Stagg's Football Ideas.

Nichols, the manager of the St of what a player may accomhabits are exemplary. Nichols, emainstay of the Boston Nationals mpaign as a pitcher this spring. or pitched less than thirty five season and has always won a ay, and when asked to what he

has to have several qualities to game actively as long as I have, the principal thing is that I have I always remember the fact that a cannot put more than one trying to strike a man. It is orgetting that I have eight men

ip ball, one that passes over the man's shoulder and changes its ever so slightly as it passes him. It d ball to hit safe. To make a hard hit in must meet the ball squarely re, and my aim has always been him from doing that. If he hits the result is a fly that can almost obbled up by one of the fielders. If on top the ball goes on the ground While this Jump been my most effective argument, I

olley has always been to keep the t the first one, but if you give him nother in the same place he is quite likely sized up and slam it out of the lot. is coming. A high, fast one with a bing him guessing. I very seldom throw balls in succession exactly alike, unless nan is known to have a very serious weakness on a certain kind of ball or curve. "Another thin; I never believed in is throw-ing wide balls on purpose. A good many bitchers think 't is good policy to waste one or two occasionally. Not for me. I never could see the advantage of it. What is the use of deliberately throwing a ball that only rastes your strength and puts you in the lole? My object is to make the batsman hit at the first one and the second one and the third one. By that time he is out or has

tentional.

The batsman and keep him guesske him hit, but keep him from hitting
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ders, and always keep in good conThose are my rules, and I am still
in a big league, although I
nincteen years ago. My arm seems
g as it ever was. I keep in shape
g as it ever was. I keep in shape as strong as it ever was. I keep in shape all the year round and do a great deal of bowling in the winter."

Nichols never touches liquor in any form, but is something of a smoker. He has saved his money and is said to be worth \$100,000.

One of Uncle Sam's naval officers, just returned from a cruise in the Far East, says that the Japs are rapidly mastering America's national game. "The Japanese are great ball players," he says, "and are true sportsmen. Even the umpire is safe over there. They never dispute decisions, and when the game is over opponents are treated with great hospitality. Teachers in their schools have been educated in American universities and probably introduced the sport in Japan. And the people have taken to it readily. The Japs are not good at hospitality and the pallbearers. They make the pallbearers of the boys in coming from the training ground at Brookdale, N. J. Their names were: George Stonebridge, Willie Stonebridge, Louis Rydell, Frank Sullivan, their great weakness is in pitching. They haven't caught onto the tricks of the twirlers yet especially the curves.

When the Japs play they don't wear shoes, and their headgear is a long Japanese towel, worn like an old negro mammy wears a phandana. Their masks and gloves are made

A. A. Siagg, physical director at the Uni-

At Oakland, Bill Jackman and aid to be heavy losers. Jackried to have lost \$70,000 in two At Los Angeles George Rose has at of the talent's onslaught and to be \$30,000 out of pocket. At and Hot Springs a similar state lists, Steve L'Hommedieu losing at each place. Dave Johnson of other day from Hot Springs in the game. He dropped a ron Roseben and threw up his Yeager is also a solid loser on the Vapor City. Favorites at ter tracks, together with many have been successful. Therefew flagrant form reversals, and graces have been limited to a bier than ever before. With such officials in the judges' stands as F. Frank Bryan, A. W. Hamilton upper, it seems as if persons indialed in sharp practice have been to the control of the United states and Canada, would have made much better time. He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every championship, taking the half mile, the mile and the five time, He won every champion

walcott, the "Giant Killer," who has earlied to fight Joe Grim, the "Humaning Bag" and "Iron Man," at Joe Man, as in the near future, Wallys he thinks he can knock the Italian though all other fighters who have a do this trick have been unsuccessful time aso Walcott shot away part of the thand while examining a revolver, says that the injury will not prevent our using his famous "mawley" as well

### RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Anodyne Wins the Martha Washington

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

112 Tarbula... 112 Margery Gaffney 112 Simplicity... 117 Alice Lloyd.... 117 Monamour...

98 Ranger. 101 Lieutenant Rice 104 Edith May 110 \*Augur. 120

EDDIE WENRICK'S FUNERAL.

Impressive funeral services over the body

of Eddie Wenrick, the jockey who was killed

residence, Voerhees avenue and Twenty-seventh street, Sheepshead Bay, resterday

First Race-Selling; six furlongs:

Stakes in a Fine Race. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—The Martha Washington Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, AND ARRESTS HIM AT SPORTS-MEN'S SHOW AFTER A ROW. was the main attraction at the Fair Grounds to-day. The weather was ideal for racing and the track was in very fair shape. was looked upon as the likely winner of With Ticklish Feats-Motor Boats the stake. She showed such a phenor Attract Thousands of Visitors to burst of speed in her last race that the bettors

Madison Square Garden-Fly Casts. against her, despite the 120 pounds burden The Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Show on her back. Phillips got her off in motion n Madison Square Garden found iteslf yesterout she could never get free of her field. Thousands of visitors found the show. Mamie Foster carried her a furlong and then Veribest took her another furlong. She finally shook these off and got out in the lead, when W. Hicks, whose weight confines him to very few mounts nowadays, brought Snyder's filly, Anodyne, up from the rear. He rode a magnificent finish and nipped Bertha E. out in the closing stride, beating her by a short head. Summary:

First Race—Six furlongs—Dapple Gold, 108 (H. Phillips), 9 to 10, won; Lord of the Valley, 103 (Seder), 9 to 1, second, King Rose, 108 (W. Robbins), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:191-5. Miss Aubrey, Enowiedge, Over Again, Bisque and Darius also ran. Second Race—Haif mile—Little Rose, 106 (R. Johnson), 6 to 1, wen; Blue Grass Lad, 100 (J. Conway), 17 to 1, second; Gray Dal, 108 (H. Phillips), 9 to 5, third. Time, 0:52 3-5. Filatory, Bea Winkier and Mrs. Frank De Beque also ran.

Third Race—One mile and an eighth—Rainland, 101 (Crimmins), 5 to 5, won; Brooklyn, 107 (C. Harris), 7 to 2, second; Joe Lesser, 108 (H. Phillips), 7 to 5, third. Time, 2:02 4-5. Formester, Judge Hymes and Brunswick also ran.

Fourth Race—Martha Washington Stakes; four furlongs—Anodyne, 111 (W. Hobbins), 12 to 1, third. Time, 6:52 4-5. Mamie Foster, Mail, Mrs. Sharp, Marpessa and Verbest also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and three furlongs—Calth-Mamie Foster carried her a furlong and then they should have been, and some of the exhibitors were not quite ready, but all the little finishing touches had been given by the time the doors were opened yesterday morning, and all day long there was a steady stream of visitors passing through the gates. It was a holiday crowd, to be sure, and most of the visitors were those who are curious about motor boats and who wanted to spend a few minutes in the woods, even if they the many exhibits were busy all day explaining their virtues to the interested. The motor boat men had to show how their motors

Commodore Bourne, Justice Vernon K. Davis, Dr. Roberts, John R. Buchanan, J. Howard Wainwright, Henry J. Gielow, E. M. MacLellan and many other well known men spector Girl, 110 (W. Robbins), 12 to 1, third. Time, 652 4 5. Mamie Foster, Mait, Mrs. Sharp, Marpessa and Veribest also ran.
Fifth Race—One mile and three furlongs—Catthness, 82 (Ryan), 8 to 1, won; George Vivian, 104 (Baird), 4 to 1, second; Plautus, 99 (C. Harris) 9 to 2, third. Time, 2:34. Semper Vivax, Bean, Lou Woods, Royal Arms and Harry New also ran. Sixth Race—Six and a half furlongs—Queen Rose, 103 (Aubuchon), 8 to 1, won; Swedish Lad, 95 (De Ruen), 20 to 1, second: Bannock Bell, 100 (Hetherington), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 3-5. Martha Cella, Bishop Weed, Ethel Mark, Ralbert, Mussulman and Lockout also ran. were present and were much interested in all fortably crowded. This year the exhibits take up so much room that there is little space left for visitors, and consequently there has been some grumbling from the exhibitors because they have not room enough. After this, though, the attendance will not tax the capacity of the Garden so much, and exhibitors will have a chance to

get in their fine work. Steve Van Allen of Jamaica, who does all sorts of things with a rifie, was in trouble yesterday morning because Roundsman Thomas dleason of the Tenderloin precinct thought he was doing a trick that was dangerous to life and limb. Van Allen can shoot a pea out of a man's lips without hurting him. He cuts figures out of cards with shots from his rifle, the cards being held in the fingers of his assistant. He also breaks glass balls suspended around his assistant's head, and knocks cigars out of his mouth. years, and has not yet had an accident of

The spectators stand spellbound and one man yesterday morning, after Van Allen had shot away most everything in sight, pointed to a fly settled on a white board. Van Allen fired, and the fly was no more. It was when he tried to smash the ball in his assistant's mouth that the cop made himself heard. He told Van Allen to stop and the shooter resented this. He threatened to smash the cop over the head with his rifle, but his friends quieted him and he went off to the Tendericin station, where Capt. Cottrell heard the complaint. Van Allen was released in \$500 bail.

and is to appear in the scherold and act coult this morning.

The management has taken great precaution to guard against fire in the Garden. Every booth is covered with a fireproof cloth. All the woodwork has been covered with this cloth, and all the trees and decorations were treated with a fluid to render them fireproof. Not all the motors at the show are operated by gasolene; some are run by electric motors and storage batteries, and one maker shows how a storage batteries, and one maker shows how a storage batteries, and one maker shows how a ordinary alternating current instead of a direct current by use of a mercury rectifier. The mercury rectifier is shown attached to a panel, and through the glass form of the rectifier are shown the operation of the electric current and the deep blue flame of the mercury and the ourrent which produces the morning. There was a big turnout of horsemen and jockeys to honor the memory percury and the current which produces the

around the cashet. The services were consumers to his picking. The services were consumers of the universal properties of the cashet. The services were consumers of the properties perfectly clean and among the properties and gives the part of the properties of the properties perfectly clean and among the properties and gives the part of the properties perfectly clean and among the properties and gives the part of the properties and gives the part of the properties and gives the part of the par

The final game brought out some very good racquets.

The Mackay-Ronalds match was one-sided throughout. After the first four or five aces had been contested, the ex-champion quickly warmed up to his work, and was not long in disposing of his opponent Following is the day's summary:

First Round-J. T. Irvin, Tuxedo, defeated J. I. Blair, New York, 15—2, 12—15, 15—12, 17—16.

Clarence H. Mackay, New York, defeated Reginald Ronalds, New York, 15—5, 15—0, 15—1.

On Saturday Erskine Hewitt will meet J. T. Irvin and Clarence Mackay will meet George Clark, Jr., runner-up in the national championship, in the semi-final rounds.

## ATHLETES IN ROAD RUN.

COP STOPS RIFLE EXPERT Mohawk A. C. Wins Team and Time Prizes in Pastime A. C. Event.

The eight mile handicap road race of the Pastime A. C. took place yesterday on Jerome avenue, and local athletes addicted to distance running availed themselves of this wa of celebrating Washington's Birthday. The start was from Huber's ("bsino at 163d street, and the runners trailed along the highway for a distance of four miles and return. The weather in The Bronx was very cold and the wind made the ontward journey & severe test of endurance.

There were seven prizes in all, one to each of the first five men placed, two time prizes and a team prize. This team trophy, which Mott Haven A. C., with 104 points. With S A. Mellor, Jr., the Mohawks secured the time prizes also, as Sammy was the fastest man over the course. The novice time prize was awarded to T. Jaskocy of the Boys' Club, who displayed considerable grit for his ac quaintance with the sport.

A field of forty-five runners stripped 10; A field of forty-five runners stripped for the fray and nearly to a man they were clad in the regulation sleeveless shirts and knee trunks and, with the exception of one or two, were barelegged. Owing to the extreme cold the men were lined up in the dressing room which was in the basement, and they had to climbla flight of stone steps to the street. When they got the word each one shotout of the cellar as if he had been chased by a policeman. Frank, the scratch man, was entirely out of the chunt. Eleven runners failed to cover the course. Six quit before the turning point, but there were no accidents

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Mohawk A. C.—Doody, 1: Boyle, 4: Meilor, 6: Meyer, 7: Fairclough, 8. Total, 26 points, Mott Haven A. C.—O'Dell, 19: Carey, 16: Devlin, 21; McGarry, 27: Oberhaus, 30. Total, 104 points.

## INDOOR TENNIS.

Dewburst Wrests the Championship From Wylle Grant.

In a contest full of brilliant plays, clever volleying and swift side line shots, E. B. Dewhurst, the Australian and University of Pennsylvania student, defeated Wylle Other motors are operated by burning naphtha and converting naphtha into a gas in the old fashioned idea of naphtha launches which are still popular. Other motors are operated by kerosene. The objection heretofore to using kerosene for an internal explosion type of motor was the difficulty of preventing carbonization, but a practical kerosene motor at the show shows that this difficulty has been overcome by spraying a jet of water into the cylinder, and the cylinders are shown when the motor is cooled and not in operation perfectly clean and smooth from carbon deposits.

John Wanamaker, who is the Eastern representative of the Truscott Launch Company, has an exhibit on the island and two very taking boats on the lake. One is an 18 foot compromise stern and the other a 2-foot semi-racer. These two boats are beautifully finished in mahogany and are ideal craft for use on any kind of water. They are well as the content of the

the lead and another game netted the set, 8-6.
The third set started with Grant in the lead until 4 all was reached. Dewhurst then forged to the front and by good side line placing took the next two games, set and match.

By defeating Calhoun Cragin and C. C. Kelley, the Seventh Regiment pair, Theodore R. Pell and Harry F. Allen of the New York Tennis Club won the championship in the doubles, the match requiring four sets to decide. At the close the light was too uncertain for accurate play, but the work of both teams was remarkably good. Allen played the better game for the winners, his kills at the net being especially fine.

In the morning Cragin and Kelley sur mais from Grain and Parkins, taking the contest in straight sets. The summary:

Men's Indoor Champlonship Slagles—Champlonship round—E. R. Dewhurst, Huntingdon Valley Country Club, defeated Wylle C. Grant. New York Tennis Club. 8—3, 8—6—4.

Men's Indoor Champlonship Doubles—Semi-final round—Callboun Cragin and C. C. Kelley. Seventh Regiment, defeated Wylle C. Grant and E. B. Dewhurst, New York Tennis Club. 6—4, 6—4.

Champlonship Round—Theodore R. Pell and Harry F. Allen, New York Tennis Club, defeated Calboun Cragin and C. C. Kelley, Seventh Regiment, 6—3, 10—8, 6—8, 6—4.

Men's Consolation Singles—Preliminary round—Winners, W. Raymond, Elngs County Tennis Club. M. Goldman, A. L. Hoskins, Moyamensing Tennis Club, Alladelphia, and Grant Burns. West Side Tennis Club, all by default.

Pirst Round—A. S. Cragin, Seventh Regiment, defeated trying Giffin, Orange Lawn Tennis Club, 6—3, 6—4.

There was one of the largest trap shooting tournaments of the season on the grounds of the Crescent A. C. yesterday. The main event on the card was the competition for the Holiday Cup at twenty-five clay birds a man, handicap. Charles J. McDermott and W. C. Damron tallied 24 each, and in the shootoff Damron won the trophy by a score of 23 to 17. The next event was a fitteen bird trophy race, which was won by Charles A. Sykes with a score of 15. A twenty-five bird handicap followed. C. E. T. Foster and Dr. H. L. O Brien tied at 25 each and on the shoot-off Foster won. The next event was a team shoot at fifteen birds a man, eight men to a team. Charles A. Sykes's team defeated Henry B. Vanderver's team by a score of 83 to 80. The next event was a fifteen bird trophy race, which was won by Charles J. McDermott after a tie with Frederick T. Bedford, Jr. The next event, a fifteen bird, trophy race, was won by Lewis C. Hopkins with a straight score of 15. Another fifteen bird event was won by C. E. T. Foster with 15. A. G. Southworth won the next event at fifteen birds. The next event was also at fifteen birds and was won by George G. Stephenson, Jr. The final event was at fifteen birds a man and Charles A. Sykes won.

the attraction. The contest was for the John Paterson trophy. The Scots were vic-John Paterson trophy. The Scots were victorious by a score of 74 to 80. Five matches twere played, the Scots taking the necessary hree. The ice was in bad condition and hampered the curiers in piling up points. The Archibald brothers, H. R. and T., of the Scots received four gold medals for making the best individual score. This was in the fourth rink, the Scots beating their rivals by 22 to 8.

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## BRUSH ENDS IN RUNAWAY.

FRIGHTENED PACER DRAGS SLEIGH AND DRIVER.

Leroy and Her Mare a Combination Hard to Beat on the Ice Covered Drive

stretch gave the holiday crowd a full pro- Chick Tucker of New York, in a six ro the morning. Nathan Straus, driving the morning. Malacca, 2:18), and P. F. take liberal portions of punishment, and take liberal portions of punishment, and take liberal portions of punishment, and take liberal portions of punishment. were the starters. It was the first brush for the pacer, and he was Enpatient of restruint. Half way down the stretch the clip was very fast and Hugh Mack made a

for the pacer, and he was langatient of restraint Half way down the stretch the clip was very fast and Hugh Mack made a break. Mr. Drew settled him quickly, but one fastening on the shaft that holds the breeching broke, and the sleigh went forward against the horse at every pull of the reins. Mr. Drew realized that he could do nothing but sit still and let the horse run. It was not a pleasant experience, with the sleigh skidding about over the smooth ice.

Mounted Po liceman Lewis saw the runaway coming, and he realized at once that it would be folly to attempt to check or turn the horses over such a roadbed. It would mean certain injury to the sleigh and driver, and probably to both horses. Calling to Mr. Drew to keep to pass him. Soon he was within striking distance, where he could render quick and if all the process of the same to the proposed the bridge rein. Even then there was a stringele and both horses were carried over on the sidewalk before the work was done.

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hind his recent purchase, Mustard, 2:08%, winner at Cleveland last year of the intercity cup for pacers. Much to Mr. Weiland's regret, there was nothing on the drive in the class with his champion. W. C. Cahill, behind the trotter Charles Brandon, 2:19%, and James Chanler, with the brown trotter His Nibbs, had a merry tilt, with the former winner by an open length.

MURPHY OUTPOINTS TUCKER. Little Fellows Put Up Rattling Bont in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

An exciting runaway and many keen brushes over the ice covered Speedway stretch gave the holiday crowd a full programme yesterday morning. The sleighing bout before the National Athletic Club this stretch gave the holiday crowd a full programme yesterday morning. The sleighing bout before the National Athletic Club this stretch gave the holiday crowd a full programme yesterday morning. The sleighing bout before the National Athletic Club this stretch gave the National Athletic Club this stretch g gramme yesterday morning. The sleighing | bout before the National Athletic Club this

come back occasionally with wild blows, hop-ing that one would land. It was nearly 5 o'clock when the bout began. Tucker started the ball rolling by rishing

planted the right under the heart and brought Tucker to a clinch.

Murphy began the sixth round by jabbing the left to the face and swinging the right on the ear. Tucker showed unsportsman-like temper by throwing Murphy to the floor in a clinch. The trick looked like a foul, but Tucker was allowed to resume. Tommy evened up by swinging the left on the body and a right on the mouth. Tucker landed two lefts on the body, but was staggered by a hard left on the Jaw. Murphy kept hammering at Tucker's body and had the latter groggy with left and rights. Murphy rushed and sent Tucker reeling through the ropes with right swings. Tucker showed great recuperative powers, fighting back gamely; but two more rights made bim clinch. Murphy tried to shove Tucker away, but the latter embraced for dear life. Before another blow was struck the bell sounded and Tucker

was struck the bell sounded and Tucker staggered to his chair

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

SUN Individual Tournament Games To-night. Noack Geisler Weingarth.

RED BANK BOATS LEAD. Race for Third Class Ice Vacht Pennant -Capt. Allen Hurt.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 22.—In the first of a series of three races for the third class ice yacht pennant of America between yachts of the North Shrewsbury and South Shrewsbury clubs to-day, the Red Bank boats. Drub and Northwest, finished first and second. The Hazel L., of the South Shrewsbury Club, the holder of the pennant, was in the lead up to the seventh round, when she was forced to withdraw, having broken her halliards. The Mildred, her companion, led up to the sixth lap, when she flickered, finishing third. The race was over the eight lap course of the South Shrewsbury Club, a distance of twenty miles. The wind blew hard from the east and the loc was crusty when the four yachts were sent away. The Drub's time for the twenty miles was 53 minutes 32 seconds. The Northwest was only seven and one-half seconds behind, with the Mildred third, hearly two minutes behind the winner.

While the yachts were being tried out prior to the race, Capt. Charles Allen was thrown from the cockpit of the Northwest and injured so severely that he was unable to sail the yacht in the race. Ivy Hance handled the rudder. Capt. Burd sailed the winner, Capt. Jacob W. Edwards the Mildred, and Capt. Asher Wardell the Hazel L. The second race will be sailed to-morrow. finishing third. The race was over the eight

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